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NEWS SUMMARY.

Cotton closed easier in Liverpool; uplands 131d; Orleans 131d. In New York cotton closed dull, 4c. lower:

middhogs 812c. -Gold closed active and excited at 331.

-Froude's "History of England" will be com-

pleted this fall. ... The yarn dyers of Glasgow have locked out one thousand men.

Bare lege and red satin shoes are a part of the Paraguay court costume. -The attempt of the Memphia Avalagehe

and Nashville Bulletin to start a new party in Tennessee, to be called the "Liberal party," is a flash in the pan. Nobody follows.

—A tempest at Cronstadt, Russia, lately, caused a monitor to break from her moorings,

dash into a frigate and cause her to sink. Sixteen of the latter's crew were drowned. -There is an established price current in

Paris of the charges for getting up ladies in different styles of beauty. For twenty francs one can be made beautiful, not forever, but for -Secretary Boutwell will probably continue

to purchase bonds next month to as large an extent as at present, and it may be even greater, as the balance is heavy and the requiroments are small. -- A city telegraph company is forming in

New York, which engages to transmit messages of twenty words to any part of the city for ter cents, guaranteeing that the message will be delivered to the party addressed within fibor minutes.

overtaken by a train on a high trestlework near Marietta, Ohio, recently, and dropped between the ties, holding herself suspended by her arms until the train passed over, when she climbed book again; all without a scream.

-The Patterson Guardian thinks Lady By ron's American friend is a nasty woman who deserves ducking in a horsepond. Now don't let every young woman, says the Brooklyn Union, take to reading Don Juan, Manfred and Cain to find what it's all about. ? hey'd better burst in ignorance. As for the Countess Guic cioli's book, it is happily so stupid that nobody

-Colonel W. B. stokes, the defeated can !!data for Governor of Tennessee, is in Wash-ington intending to demand a new distribution of Federal patronage in his State, as Brown dow by going for Senter, he claims, has broken up the Republican party and no longer repre-sents it. Colonel Stokes says he was defeated by fraud and will sontest the admission of suy one whom the Legislature may elect to the Schate. He thinks that person will be Andrew

Johnson.

—If willed flowers have about half an inch of their stems cut off and the stalk thus trim med is inserted in to boiling water, they will in a few minutes resume theff original freshness. The process is most applicable to colored flow ers, as roses, geraniums, axaleas, &c., white ones turning yellow. Thick potalled flowers show the most marked improvement. Another excellent method of restoring freshness to cl. flowers is to place them in water and cover with a glass shade. Finely-powdered charcoal placed in the bottom of the water in vases ha a marked effect in maintaining flowers tresh a

long time, and keeping the water swee.

-The Wasnington correspondent of the Baltimere Sun says: "On inquiry in the proper quarters I learn that the rumor printed press regarding the purchase of Ouba is untrue. Negotiations have been opened with that object in view, but have not progressed farther than mutual explanations. It is therefore, not improtable that the dispatch is merely premature; but the officers of the Spanish Legation and, in fact, all the promi nent members of the diplomatic corps, express the opinion that Spain will resort to he verbial delay in the matter, and finally reject the proposition.'

-The Postoffice Department is in receipt of a letter from George W. Barnard postmaster at Prescott, Arizona, who writes that the inai which left that place on the 17th of July was attacked by the Indians, and two soldiers of the guard were killed, the mail-rider severely wounded and the mail lost. The mail con-tained \$18,000 and quite a number of registered letters. The Indians numbered between forty and fifty, with about thirty guis, and immediately on receip of the news of the outrage, Mr. Banard, with an escort of eight cavalry-men furnished by General Devic, the commander of Port Whipple, started out, but were unable to do anything. A portion of the money stoich by the Indians was in remit-tances from soldiers who had just been paid off." Mr. B. says more troops are possessary, and that, owing to the condition of that soc-tion of the country the mails are almost the only means of transmitting money, and that the community this it a gross neglect on the part of the government in thus leaving the

mails without effective protection.

The movement alluded to some time ago. favoring a modification of the revenue laws affeeting incomes, has assumed a more formula ble and general character. Many members of Congress approve the proposed change in the law, and representatives of important interests throughout the country are in Washington giving shape and consistency to the proposed change. Cenator Sherman's recent speech at Canton Ohio, has been severely criticised as politically imprudent in consequence of his avowal of the unpopularity of the tax. It is clearly shown by those familiar with revenue statistics tha the amount of currency revenue from internal taxes requisite for meeting all on internal taxes requisite to recept interest public debt, can be realized from whisey, tobacco, stamps, (conses, and a moder, tobacco, stamps, (conses, and a moder). Hod, income tax. The plan proposed is to increase, the tax on whiskey to: \$1. per ra lor, which, it, is claimed, will realize \$50 000 000, if the means now within reach of the revebureau for the prevention of fraud shall be adopted. From tobicco ast lesst 30 000 000 okh be realised; from I slampe, sto cor coo; from fermented liquors, \$10 000,pre-licenses, \$10,000 000; and then from differ recome tax but \$15,000,000 would

be required to make a total of \$155,000,000, an amount equal to Secretary Boutwell's estimate of the expenditures for the present fiscal year. The plan is to confine the income tax to the tax on interest paid on the national debt, the five per cent, to be deducted when the interest is paid. This will realize \$6,255,000 without s dollar of expense incurred in the collection. The balance it is proposed to raise by taxing incomes derived from surplus property em-braced in stocks of banks, railways and other corporations, and from interest paid on bonds of such corporations. This plan it is claimed will, while completely removing the unpopular and inquisitorial individual moome tax law from the statutes, result in the saving of at least two millions of dollars per annum in the cost of collection of the revenue by reducing the number of objects of taxation, and consequently the number of officers.

CHARLESTON.

THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1869

The News Price Current.

On Wednesday next, September 1, we will publish THE NEWS Price Current, containing our usual full and accurate review of the markets for the commercial year clesing on the 31st instant. Orders for extra copies, with or without cards, must be left at THE NEWS office by Tuesday evening. Our usual weekly market report of Friday next will not be published.

Mrs. Stowe's Last Scandal.

More than one newspaper critic has suggested that it was the duty of Lady Byron to give to Mrs. Stowe the means of showing that Byron was indeed guilty of the fearful orime of which he is accused. Lady Byron probably thought that the mere word of the author of so truthful a book as Uncle Tom's Cabin would be evidence enough to convict and condemn any man, whether Commoner. King or Kaiser. Unfortunately, however this is a sceptical age, and the critics still ory out for documentary proofs. But it seems to us that the sapient critics overshoot the mark. What we want to know is, whether Lady Byron ever did communicate to Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, this wonderful story of her suffering and Byron's guilt? This is the first question to be solved. Mrs. Stowe was a stranger and a raptoy. foreigner, a person of moderate standing and accidental reputation. It it likely that Lady Byron would make her the depositary of a secret which had been hidden from nearly every other living soul? Is it likely that Lady Byron would give this American author permission to publish, at her disoretion, a statement that would cover with shame the memory of an amiable and accomplished woman, and cause Byron to be regarded as a very prodigy of sin? There was all to lose and nothing to ga n, and we are forced to doubt that the conversation which Mrs. Stowe rehashes ever took place. An interview there may have been; but unless it is proved by some stronger evidence than Mrs Stowe's bare word, we connot belive that Ludy Byron did indeed say what has been attributed to her. To public have the right to demand that Mrs Stowe prove the truthfulness of her statements. Already she has been detected in more than one error of fact, which a little care would have enabled her to avoid; and if she does not give some reasonable evi dence that she has only repeated what was toldsher by Lady Byron, she must be con tent to lie for ever under the imputation of being fonder of creating a sensation than

of telling the truth. Immigration.

The immigration to this country the our rent year is astonishing, considering the conditions under which it exists, and ex ceeds the expectations of every one. The raturns from, our Southern ports are so poorly made and so rarely aggregated that little in the cable dispatches of the Associated can be made from them Nor are we in possession of California data. The report from the Northern frontier, covering the Canadian ingress, are also deficient. But New York, the great immigrant headquarters, furnishes us with definite statistics.

We learn that the arrivals there to the close of June have been .142 227 this year against 109 097 last year, an increase of 83,130, or 30 2-5 per cent. And we find that May and June of the current year are oredited with 49 605 and 41,889 arrivals sgains: 34 151 and 38 720 last year, a gain of 28,078 in the two last months. The im migration is more from Germany than Ireland, as it has been dince 1859, footing up 1 188,018, of which 688 258 was German to 549,780 Irish. The Irish preponderated until 1864; but the change bas been so great that last year we received 101,989 Germans to 47 571 Irish; and more than this, some 200,000 immigrants arrived in this period from other countries.

One reason for the unprecedented German loflux arises from the fear of being enrolled in the Pruestan army. This is a very lively cause of immigration, and is likely to continue. It operates on the whole body of immigrants, but most with the Prussians: And reasonably! Our mi itary establishment is almost nominal and net likely to be enlarged, unless Grant, having tailed as a statesman, insists on again try ing bis luck as a soldier. But Austria maintains, on a peace basis, 218 920 men; France 414 632; the German Confederation 819 286; Bussia 798 151; Spain 286 861; Italy 188 841; and England 200 888" Tous, on a prace basis, these countries support som 2,500 000 men, and are, all of them, prepared to treble or quintuple the number in ease of war, and are obliged to pay for the luxury. France, Austria and the Con federation each boast themselves ablante levy from 800,000 to 1,000 000 men on ten days' notice. The taxation for this purpose and the enrolment assist materially in noreasing the immigration to this country.

As yet there is little immigration to the Southern States; but, day by day, the cheapness of our land, the fertility of our soil and the salubrity of our olimate are better known. The effect will be gradual, and the victory over prejudice will no easily be won. It is, however, certain that, sooner or later, the stream of white immigration will flow to the South as it now

lows to the West. Por the seacoast, where the white man cannot safely work, we shall have the industrious and frugal Asiatic. This will make the low-country prosper, while the up-country will be built up, as we desire it to be, by the thews and sinews of white men. There may, in some places, be a wrong-headed opposition to all immi gration, as there is in some parts of Geor gis; but this will not avail to keep out the white man, who will gradually turn his steps to the rich valleys and broad savannahs of the South. As long as we have a Radical negro government in South Carolina it will be difficult to persuade white immigrants to settle in the midst of us. They will not be disposed to submit themselves to the control of negro magistrates; to the caprice of negro juries; to the taxation o negro legislators, and to the plundering and stealing of negro knaves and white ad venturers. As a first step, we must rid ourselves of this Radical negro government. This is the only stumbling block in our path. While we have an ignorant, corrupt and unscripulous government we can have no safe prosperity. We may make money for the moment; but every dollar that we have is at the mercy of the negro courts and negro imposers of taxes. When the Northern seum and Southern riff-raff, who now lead the colored people whith . they will, are driven from their seats of authority, there will be no trouble with the negroes. With a respec table and trustworthy government the col ored people will he more safe and more free than they are now. This, some of them know, and all of them, but the office bold ers, will gradually learn the easy lesson that there is more to be gained by confiding n men who have character and reputation to lose, than by following blindly a pack of yelping ours who were kicked out of their own kennels before they strayed down South. When the character of our State Government is changed, we shall have security and peace as well as plenty. Then may we go to work in earnest in the cause of white immigration.

IN THE United States Court proceedings published this morning, will be found an mportant decision of Judge Bryan, to the effect that when a member of a co-partnership goes into bankruptcy, his co-partners must, go into bankruptoy also, although they may have committed no act of bank

CONGRESSMAN Bowen, who was denounce in these columns as a thief, forger and mur derer, threatened to sue this paper for libel When does Bowen intend to begin, and where? Our soul is in arms, Bowen, and eager for the fray, Bowen!

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